at the railroad entrance on the hill, and from that time on till 2:30 the gates continued to pour their hundreds into the grounds. Four-in-hands began to draw up on the green terraces of club-house hill as early as 12:30. Fairman Rogers, of Philadelphia, was one of the early arrivals. His team of bays was quickly unbitched and sent to the stable, and the party on top of the brightsent to the stable, and the party on top of the bright-colored coach lunched in sight of the democrats in the grand stand. Colonel Jay, president of the Four-in-Hand Club, soon drove around the hill, and behind him came Hugo Fritsch, handling the ribbons on the Pioneer; F. Bronson, W. Sanford, Mr. Bowdoin, J. R. Roosevelt, Dickerson, N. G. Lorillard, Colonel Washburn, and two or three others. The coaches faced about and stood in line before the dense clump of pines whose tops sweep the edge of the high plazza of the club-house. Women in fresh, vari-colored toilets climbed down and strolled about the hill. Dozens of carriages, carts, barouches and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and buggies passed through the through the big gate in Jerome-ave, and big gate in Jerome-18.

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younger women were Miss Garrison, Miss Helen Beckwith, Miss Henriques, and Miss Yuengling.

Roger A. Pryor, in a spick and span suit of gray, was groping his way about the betting ring when he ran against jolly "Dick" Newcombe. Their heads went together with a bump. "Is it Ichi Ban I" "No. Bankrupt." "Indeed!" "Indeed. I have it straight." Did the genuises of the law, the defenders of the " boodle 's men, put up a "fiver "I And what did they put ton f Echo answers.

J. B. Haggin and his son Ben All Haggin stood near

the timers' stand as the procession of horses in the first race moved by. Anybody could see that they had blood in their eyes, and as the gray Californian cantered to the post there was loud applause from the grand stand. A few hundred men who had been in doubt as to the rinner slipped cautiously away and invested their money on Ichi Ban. He had been coming for several days and yesterday he proved to be ripe enough to pull.

President P. J. Dwyer, who kept in the neighborhood of the judges' stand, must have been amused at the remarks that reached his cars. "There's the owner of Hanover," men said as they pointed him out to their friends. Mr. Dwyer was calm and confident. When he turned his eye on the blackboard and saw the name of

But he said nothing. One could not tell whether he was glad or sorry.

James R. Keene was everywhere. He had reason to be proud of his day's work, for the Fairfax Stable was in great favor with Mistress Fortune. On top of the vice tories of Hypasia and Orifianame, he disappeared beneath the grand stand in company of Captan Blake, of Cedarhurst, and some persons say there was a popping of corks that nearly lifted the floor. Orifianame's victory was a popular one. It was not a great race, nor does the result make the gray colt a sure winner of the Suburban, but it does reflect credit upon him. The long delay at the post took a great deal out of Mr. Wither's entries, who on their form stood to win the handicap. Buck stone was exceedingly victous and Stonebuck behaved little better. Ordway got a severe thumping on the ribs by Buckstone's heels. The race was a double victory for Mr. Rowe, who owns War Eagle and trains Orifiamme. The horses, being stable companions, should not have fought so hard in the run home.

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There was an extraordinary amount of uncertainty about the first race. Nobody could see the start, and nobody knew where to look for the finish. In the minds of nine tenths of the spectators it was all over for leht Ban when the horses reached the wire, for Paupero and Patrocles were ahead of him. What tremendous thanksgiving there was when leht Ban's number was run up. He had won a sixteenth of a mile beyond the regular finishing post.

When Young Duke beat Blue Line in the selling race the bitherto orderly crowd became a howling mob. "Blue Line!" "Blue Line!" "Foul," "Foul," "Shouted thousands, and other thousands hissed. Every eye turned toward the judges, who seemed to hesitate, the part of the part

ing forfeit in the match race. So the people missed a sight.

Few prettier steeplechases have been run in this country than the one run yesterday. The two fails, which happity were not serious, made the chase exciting. What did Jim McGowan carry besides his lockey f And Mannonist, where was be f Mentmore was exceptionally timid for an old performer. Delaney rode as badiy as possible. If he had not pumped Abraham out so soon he would undoubtedly have altered the result of the chase. The venerable chestnut ran well.

No one wishes to have a better day's sport than the American Jockey Club provided on its opening day. There was some bungling about railroad facilities, which caused temporary Inconvenience, but think of the enormous crowd! Things will be done better hereafter.

Mr. Monett borrowed cars everywhere, but could not get

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PACING AT JEROME PARK.

ORIFLAMME WINS THE FORDHAM HANDICAP AND HANOVER THE WITHERS

PIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS ON THE COURSE—A
BIG DAY FOR THE FAIRFAX STABLE.

The face of philosophic Judge Monson beamed with
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sgainst good and bad horses, where mutual machines rang up their sales, and where pools were sold to the highest bidder. To venture under the betting stand was like crawling between the jaws of a compress. The jam was tight enough to twist buttons off a spring suit.

Several thousand persons were at the track before the clock struck twelve. At 12:45 a surging mass wrestled clock struck twelve. At 12:45 a surging mass wrestled the surging mass wrestled to the surging mass wrestled the surging mass wrestled to the surging mass wrestled the surging mass wrestled to the surging mass wrestled the surging mass wrestled to t

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Backting—Hanover barred, Stockton 3 to 5, Belvidere even, Blackthorne 7 to 1.

Mutuals paid \$5.45.
Kingston, Paymaster, Fitzroy and Oneko were withdrawn, The story of the race is quickly told. Blackthorne was first off, Belvidere second, Stockton thirl, Hanover last, Mc. Laughlin took a double pull on the favorite and had him trailing all the way to the bend back of the clubiouse hill. When the horses reappeared at the hardmile post Hanover had shot to the front and was leading by three lengths, Stockton second, half a length before Belvidere. Blackthorne fell back beaten. In this way they came home. Hanover would have distanced the field had McLaughin led him, but the jockey wisely held him back to a lead of three lengths, by which he won in a canter. The stringgle for place was a hard one between Stockton and Belvilere, the former securing it by half a length. FIFTH RACE—PURSE \$500. SELLING. SIX FURLONGS.

4 yrs., 113 lb. (Stone)
Lamasney Brothers b. f. Petticoat, 4, 106. (Caldwell)
Lene Star Stable's ch. g. Gold Star. 4, 90. (Barne-)
Freakness Stable's ch. f. Caprice. 3, 88. (Moone-)
Davis c Hall's ch. g. Vinlon, 6, 101. (Etike)
G. B. Morris's b. g. Kink, 9. (Long Duke, 6, 114. (Mars)

F. Gebbaid's imported filly Rosarium.

George Work's polo pony Wild Tom.

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SEVENTH RACE—HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, PURSE \$600.

M. T. Danaher's ch. m. Mystle, by Orion-Mysters, 6 vrs.

1481b. (Updyke) 1

Excelsior Stable's ch. g. Disturbance, aged, 150. (Pope) 2

Loughran & Newman's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 140
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Gaieny & Co.'s b. h. Judge Griffith, 6, 146. (Delaner)
R. McBride's ch. g. Major Pickett, aged. 165. (H. Callwell)
Wynne & Son's b. g. Bruton, 5, 132. (Greene
R. Clare's ch. g. Rockwell, 4, 137. (Scanlon)
W. Lakeland's b. g. Mammonist, aged, 150. (Dickens)
T. French's b. h. Mentmorens, 148. (Wh. burn)
W. G. Dady's h. g. Jun McGowan, 9, 162. (Canavan)
Appleby & Johnson's b. h. Goldfellow, 6, 143. (Frankin)
N. G. Lorillard's b. g. Retribution, 5, 132. (P. Meany)

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Betting-Major Pickett 5 to 2, Mystic 3 to 1, Jim McGowan
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5 to 1, Abraham 5 to 1, Bration 6 to 1, Mentimere 6 to 1,
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Mammonist led for a dozen strides, when Bruton went to the

CRICKETERS AT PLAY ON STATEN ISLAND. THE MANHATTANS DEFEAT THE HOME TEAM IN ONE

A pretty game of cricket was played yesterday on Staten Island between the Staten Island Cricket Club and the Man-hattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn. The charming grounds of the home club never looked prettier or brighter. The ladies' club-house was open and many ladies were on the ground playing tennis or watching the cricket. The latter was good and at times exciting. The Manuatians were first at the Ban when the horses reached the wire, for Pampero and Patrocles were ahead of him. What tremendous thanks Patrocles were ahead of him. What tremendous thanks priving there was when Ichi Ban's number was run up. He had won a sixteenth of a mile beyond the regular finishing post.

Hypasia ran eleverly; but then she had nothing to beat.

When has there been a less exciting Withers! Was Snedeker really afraid after all! It looked like it. With Kingston out of the race of course Hanover was barred in the betting. One bet of \$500 against \$5,000 was taken about him, but it was exceedingly hard to induce a bookmaker to accept any odds. The fight for place was a good one, Stockton getting it by Hayward's vigorous horsemaniship.

When Young Duke beat Blue Line in the selling race when Young Duke beat Blue Line in the selling mob, the hitherto orderly crowd became a howling mob, the hitherto orderly crowd became a howling mob, all the limited and the proof of the hone of the hitherto orderly crowd became a howling mob, the limited of the Manhattans. The Manhattans was an elever and the selling race beat and toward the closes of the hone selling into the limits, and they approached the Jan hallans, total they approached the Jan hallans, total they approached the Alam's hallans, total they approached the Jan hallans, total the Call Hallans, total the Call

A goal of cricket was played yesterday on the grounds of St. Austin's School between the school eleven and the Finch House eleven. St. Austin made 50 in their first inning and 72 for five wickets in the second, defeating the Finch House team, which only made 32 and 64. Kerslaw 39 and Swift 21 did the best batting for St. Austin's. Reeks 21 and Irvine 8, carried off the honors for the Finch House. In the bowling Kershaw, Hay, Cator and Ogilby were the best.

For the first time slace the organization of the club, Pitts-burg will send a beam of cricketers to the Empire City. The Pittsburg club will to-day meet the Staten Islanders at Livingston and Cyril Wilson groundess to put a strong team in the field to meet the visitors. Total ...

There was some bunging about railroad facilities, which caused temporary inconvenience, but think of the commons crowd! Things will be done but think of the commons crowd! Things will be done but think of the commons crowd! Things will be done but the common crowd! Things will be determined by the common crowding law. See the letter he sent to the Executive Committee yesteriay?

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CANOE RACE ON THE SHREWSBURY RIVER. CANOE RACE ON THE SHREWSBURY RIVER.

RED HANK, May 30 (Special).—Everything that would float was out on the Shrewsbury River to-day filled with speciators to witness the canoe race. There was twenty-four entries and with a light southwest wind, a start was made at 10 o'clock. The course was six miles sailed over twice. S.

T. Hendrickson's Countryman won. "Eddie" Smith's Dusy, second; Charles Robbins's Cruiser, third. The two cedar canoes of which so much was expected failed to make any

NO GLORY FOR THE LOCAL NINES. NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN IN THE REAR.

EACH BEATFN TWICE-CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS WIN-GREAT CROWDS SEE THE GAMES. WIN—GREAT CROWDS SEE THE GAMES.

The New-York and Chicago clubs played two games of base ball at the Polo grounds yesterday and New-York lest both of them. They lost the morning game because that untamed youth George was again put in to pitch, and they lost the afternoon game because the alleged heavy batters of the New-York club had apparently forgotten how to hit the ball.

Nearly 7,000 people went to the Polo grounds in the morning. The New-Yorkers played in fine term for a time, and apparently had the game virtually won, but a series of comical incidente-occurred in the ninth inning and the Western players sent half-a-dozen men around the bases and came out ahead. The score stood 11 to 6 in favor of the New-York

Daily were sent to first on called balls and Sur get near the wibliy thrown curves of George and compro-mised by striking out. Ryan was then sent to first on called mised by striking out. Ryan was then sent to first on called balls, forcing Burns home, and Sullivan was also sent to first on called balls and Baldwin scored. A wild throw by Deasley then allowed Daily to score. Anson got to first on an error by Gore and Ryan and Sullivan scored, Anson going to third on the careless blunder of the ex-Chicago player. The score was now a tie. George was sent into the field in disgrace and Richardson went in to nitch. Deasly then brake down. Welen was brought in to pitch, O'Rourse went belief field. Weich sent about ten balls over the plate when he caught Anson off third and the player would have been put out but Gillespie made a wild

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Farnestrans Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 7. First base on errors Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0. Struck out-Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 2. Two-basehits-Philips 1, Welch 1, Bushong 1, Louis, 2. Two-basehits-Philips 1, Welch 1, Bushong 1, Louis, 2. Two-basehits-Philips 1, Welch 1, Bushong 1, Louis, 2. Two-basehits-Philips 1, St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Burch 1, Pinkuey 1, Welch 1, taruthers 2. Hit by pitcher—Robinson, touble play—smith and Pinkuey. Umpire—Right, Time—1:50.

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The New York and Chicago slabs play scale of the put.

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Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Earned runs-Newark, 8; Jersey City, 1. Errors-Newark, 3; Jersey City, 1. Base hits-Newark, 15; Jersey City, 4.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT BOSTON. - Morning Game, Baschits - Roston, 9; Detroit, 12. Errors - Boston, 3; Detroit, 6. Pitchers - Radbourne and Weidman. Umpire - Mr.

Basehits Detroit, 9; Roston, 10. Errors Detroit, 3; Boston, 2. Pitchers Madden and Twitchell. Umpire Mr.

Metropolitan. 10 0 1 010 6 0-18
Raschita-Cleveland, 9: Metropolitan, 23. Errors Cleveland, 7: Metropolitan, 5. Pitchers-Sweeney and Shafer.
Umpire-Mr. McQuade.

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Healey, Umpire-Mr. Powers. Afternoon Game. 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 1-6

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 AT PHISBURG. - Morning Game.

Hasehits-Pittsburg. 4: Philadelphia, 5. Errors-Pitts-burg, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Pitchers-Gaivin and Ferguson. Umpire-Mr. Doescher. AT PHILADELPHIA. - Morning Game. Bas-hits-Athletic, 6; Louisville, L. Errors-Athletic, 4; ouisville, 6. Pitchers-Weyling and Chamberlain. Umpire

Baselits Athletic, 18; Louisville, 10, Errors Athletic, 6; Louisville, 3, Pitchers Seward and Ramsey, Umpire Mr. Cuthbert.

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Baschita-Baltimore, 19; Cincinnail, 6. Errora-Baltimore 4; tincinnail, 6. Pitchera-Kilry and Serad. 1 mpire-Mr Valentine.

At Newburg-Brooklyn Athletic Club, 7; Newburg, 3, a.m. Brooklyn Athletic Club, 5; Newburg, 4, p. m. At Bunghamton, 10; Luca, 9, p. m. At Bunghamton, 14; tica, 9, p. m. At Bunghamton, 14; tica, 9, p. m. At Rochester, 10; a. m. Rochester, 10; a. m. Rochester, 11; and 11; p. m. At Rochester, 11; now 10; p. m. At Hornester, 11; now 10; p. m. At 10; we so-star, 11; 0; we so, 4. A. M. At Hartford, 10; New York Reserves, 4, a. m. At Bungha-Buffalo, 15; Toronto, 10; a. m. Buffalo, 16; Toronto, 10; a. m. Starins, 1; Walkills, 20; a. m. Starins, 1; Walkills, 20; a. m. Starins, 1; Walkills, 20; a. m. At Utila-Utica Red Men, 19; Stracuse Red Men, 18. At Middletown—Starins, 5; Wallkills, 2, a. m. Starins, 1; Walkills, 20; a. m. At Wulliamstown, Mass.—Williams, 5; Amherst, 2. At New, Even-New Haven, 12; Br; gopert, 2. At Danfüry—Danbury, 7; Wate bury, 2. At Providence—Tänity 6, Brown 1.

*alling time of the first three bosts was as follows: Country- OARSMEN TESTING THEIR STRENGTH, man, 1:36:56; Daisy, 1:47:88; Cruiser, 1:52:80. CROWD'S WITNESS THE HARLEM RSGATTA.

THE CREWS OF SIXTEEN ROWING CLUBS COMPETE FOR EIGHT GOLD MEDALS.

It was a pretty sight that greeted the sun as it peoped through the clouds down upon the Harlem River for a few minutes yesterday morning. Rowboats of all sizes and descriptions, containing specimens of humanity almost diversified, dotted the river as they sought favorable positions from which to watch the races, while now and then a brightly costumed carsman darted by in his swift shell as he took his morning "constitutional." cause of the unusual appearance of the river was the eighteenth regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association, and the finals in the afternoon.

William B. Curtis acted as referee and the timeker

were J. Behrens, Charles Reed and J. Achinson, The indges of the finish were W. K. Foster, C. P. Knevals, Henry Hamiman and Waldo Sprague. The barge committee was Waiter C. Woolley, J. Perry Riker and Benjamin Loth. The delegates on the referee's boat were President T. G. Barry, of the New-York Rowing Club; Vice-President R. O. Morse, of the Nassau Boat Club; Secretary Fred Vilmar, of the Nassau Boat Club; A. B. Seimonds, Columbia Boat Club; Joseph F. O'Neil, Non-parell Boat Club; T. F. Shields, Union Boat Club; Walter C. Woolley, Metropolitan Rowing Club; T. C. Va. Raden, Atalanta Boat Club and George D. Phillips, New-York Athletic Club.

The prizes, which were awarded to the winners in the final heats, were gold medals and they were distributed

among the Vork Rowing Club, 2; Union, 1; Active, 1; New-York Athletic Club, 1; Dauntless, 1; Nassau, 0; Atalanta, 0; Columbia, 0; Nonpareil, 0; Friendship, 0; Huoson, 0; Bradford, 0; Palisade, 0; Hudson, 0, and Albany, O. The trial heats were begun at 10 o'clock, and were all over a one mile straightaway course, down the river from McComb's Dam Bridge to Gates's Lumber Dock. The contests were as follows, the boats numbering from

among the contesting clubs as follows: Metropolitans,

The contests were as notions, the botts fathered for the New-York shore:

Junior singles—First heat won by C. T. Schlesinger (No. 3)
New-York Athlette, time 9 min., 23 sec.; second, G. J. Eltz
(No. 2) Union, time, 9 min., 25 sec., third, E. Flatt Johnson
(No. 4), no time taken. I saar Frischkorn (No. 1) was entered
for the race, but was ruled out on protest of being a professional. Second heat won by J. W. Davison (No. 3) Metropolitau, time, 7 min., 15 sec.; second P. G. Macdongall (No. 4)
New-York Athlette, time, 7 min., 26 sec. third, E. Martin, Jr. (No. 2), Palisaske, time, 7 min., 25 sec. fourth, W. Goodbody (No. 1) Metropolitan, no time taken. Third heat won by
E. R. Dewolf (No. 2) Palisaske, time, 7 min., 56 sec.; second,
George Sheenan (No. 3) Eagle, time, 8 min., 10 sec.; third,
Charles Frick (No. 1) Hudson, no time taken.
Sentor singles—First heat won by John F. Cummings
(No. 4) Bradford, time, 7 min., 2 sec.; second, 0, J. Sievens
(No. 2) Cnion: time, 7 min., 23 sec.; second, 0, J. Sievens
(No. 1) Albany; no time fourth, W. C. B. Kemp, (No. 3)
N. Y. Rowing: ne time. Second heat, won by William Goepfert. (No. 3) Metropolitan: time, 7 min. 4, sec.; second, J. I. the New-York shore :

ling's contests, on account of the land and the water, at the finish, were covered with earlier spectators. The races were begun shortly after 2 o'clock and were as follows, positions being numbered from the New York shorts:

Double Sculls—A "walk o'ver" for the Metropolitan boat? William Gestert, bow, and John Regan, stroke: no time, Junior cingles (for winters in trial heats)—Won by J. W. Davison (No. 2), Metropolitan, time, 6 min, 9 sec. Second, E. R. De Wolf (No. 3), Palisade; time, 6 min, 9 sec. Second, C. T. Schlesdinger (No. 1), New York Athlesis, rowed a close thrid until near the finish, when he gave out. Four oarded Gigs—All the accidents of the day seemed to be crowded into the four-oarded races, for as the word go was given No. 2 in the crew of the New York Rowing Clinb broke an outrigger. Consequently the race was postponed for half an hour, when it was called again. As the word go was given for a second time, the "sucher" for the Atalanta crew forgot to let to the rodge of the sig, and puiled it out. When at last the boats got a fair start, the race was won by the New York Rowing Clinb, No. 3), time 5 min, 444 sec. second, the

Senior Four-oared Shells—Won by the New York Rowing Senior Four-oared Shells—Won by the New York Rowing Cinb crew (No. 1), time, 5 min, 52% sec.; second. Atalanta crew (No. 1), time, 5 min, 52% sec.; second. Atalanta crew (No. 1), time, 5 min, 52% sec.; second. Atalanta crew (No. 1), time, 5 min, 52% sec.

The only crew entered for the Harlem "cup for eights" was not raced for.

The old saying, "the inst the best of all the game," was never more truly applicable than to the final race yester-

tes and 23% seconds, ahead of the Nereus boat.

W. BOYD PAGE BREAKS HIS RECORD. JUMPING 6 FERT AND 2 1-16 INCHES AT THE

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The second annual spring meeting of the Brooklyn Athletic Association was held yesterday afternoon on the grounds. The attendance was over 1,000. W. Boyd Page, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, beat his record of 6 feet and 14 inches, jumping 6 feet and 2 1-16 inches. G. H. Badeau was the referee. P. J. sullivan, Pastime Athletic Club; W. C. Adams, Manhattan, and E. H. Rockwell, Brooklyn Athletic Association, acted as the

The following is the summary: Une-hundred yards dash, five trial heats and a final, won by William Struce, Brook ya Athletic Association, 4 b yards start; time, 10.55 seconds. G. C. Danievy, 5 yards, second. One-mile walk won by W. Willet, Brooklyn Athletic Association; 40 seconds start, time, 7 minutes and 31.25 seconds. W. Burckhardt, Pastime Athletic Club, syrately, second.

ciation; 40 as onds start; time, 7 minutes and 31 25 sections, 40 as onds Mr. Burchardt, Pastime Athietic Club, second.

One-thousand yards run, handicap, won by L. R. Sharp, Spartan Harriers, 40 yards start, time, 2 minutes and 22 1-5 seconds. B. Pinnings, raterson, N. J., second.

Turce hundred vards, hurdle race, handicap, A. Brown, Pastime Athletec Chub, 24 yards start, urst, time, 57 a 5 seconds.

G. C. Bunkey, Brookija Athletic Association, 15 yards start, second.

40 yards run, club, handicap, had twenty-eight entries, William Strue, six yards start, item; time, 53 4 5 seconds. William Strue, six yards start, item; time, 53 4 5 seconds. William Strue, six yards start, item; time, 53 4 5 seconds. William Strue, six yards start, item; time, 53 4 5 seconds. William Strue, six yards start, item; time, 53 4 5 seconds. William Strue, six yards, a close second. Struse had won the medial which was given in this contest twice before, and the now holds it.

Running high jump, won by W. Boyd Page, Manhattan Athletic Club, beating his best record of 6 feet and 14 inches by jumpling 6 feet and 2 1-16 inches. C. W. weenand, Brook. Iya Athletic Association, second, 3 feet and 7 inches.

Throwing the 12 pound handicap, won by Georg's Bishop, 6 feet, first, 20 feet and 1 is inches. Fred W. Burus, acratch, second, 38 feet 5 sinches.

E. W. Johnston, trackmatter of the prockips Athletic Association, gave an ashibition of throwing the 12-pound hammer, throwing it 108 feet and 1 is inches.

Sack race, 100 varies, club contest, scratch; won by S. D. Lee: McMahon, second; time, 22 3-5 seconds. The finish second.

Obstacle race, scratch; won by J. A. Hay, Manhattan Athletic Club, J. It. Bell, Spartan Harriers, second; time, 1

second.
Obstacle race, scratch; won by J. A. Hay, Manhattan Athletic Club: J. It. Bell. Spartan Harriers, second; time, I minute and 26 2-5 seconds. PRINCETON DEFEATS HARVARD.

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CAMBRIDGE, May 30 (Special).—Princeton always plays her greatest games at Harvard and this year she came up and won a same in a tentioning contest by pounding out three hits in the last inning. Princeton began the pounding at the outset by knocking out six runs, dive of them earned by making six hits. For Harvard Wiestling made a home run. In the fifth inning Harvard made six hits, including a home run and a three-barger and at the end of this inning the second the fifth inning Harvarl made six hits, including a home run and a three-barger and at the end of this inning the score was tied and Harvard had her chance, but failed to improve it. King came in to pitch for Princeton and his pitching won the game. The heavy hitters of the Harvard team did not make a hit in the next five innings. Harvard irred to equal Frinceton's trick by changing her pitcher and Hingham went into the box. But Princeton pounced him for it ree singles in the last inning. Larkin let in the tieing run in the mindle many by hobining the ball in his hands while Boyden ran in. The game was witnessed by 3,000 disgusted speciators. The score was a totlows:

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Earned rans Princeton, 6, Harvard, 5, Batteries Boy.

HARVARD STUDENTS IN SINGLE SCULLS. HARVARD STUDENTS IN SINGLE SCULLS.

AMBILIDES, May 30 (Special).—The championship in the single sculls this afternoon was won by Fletcher, '87, over blerne, '87, and C. H. Taylor, '90. Sterne put Taylor, who was the probable winner, out of the race in the first ten strokes by touline him ask wardly. Fletcher accordingly won easily in 7 minutes, 59 seconds.

ROSS BEATS HOSMER AT BOWERY BEACH. Wallace Ross and George Hosmer, of Boston, rowed for a surse of \$1,500 at Bowery Bay Beach yesterday. The course purse of \$1,500 at Bowery Bay Beach yesterday. The course was announced as three miles with three turns, but the time, 14 minutes, makes this announcement somewhat doubtful. The world's record for the distance is 19 minutes and 40 seconds. A great multitude, numering probably (500, who were when had been rough all day, was somewhat canned. Hosmer took the lead at the outset, but when had been took was covered, the men were even. Thereafter Hosse played with his opponent, but beathin only half a length. The this half of the race was rowed in 7 minutes and 30 seconds, and the entire distance in 14 minutes. The finish was exciting.

WHEELMEN RACING IN NEW-JERSEY. Two hundred and twenty-three wheelmen started in the great bicycle race yesterday at Melburn, N. J. There were 72 entries from the Ehrabeth clubs, 74 from the Hideran club, and 77 from the Kings County clubs. H. J. Hall, jr., of Kings County, completed the 25 miles in 1 hour and 35 numures, whaning the race. C. A. Stenken, of Hudson County,

utes, winning the race. C. A. Stenken, of Hudson County, was second. After the bicycle race, Kinge, the professional wheelman, Unparulleled Discovery! said about Sain-Success doap. Recommended by physicians.

rode a tricycle 25 miles over the course against time. He broke the long distance record for tricycles by 9 minutes, completing the 25 miles in 1 hour and 34 minutes.

THE GOVERNOR REVIEWS THE PARADE. GAUDAUR AN EASY WINNER AT PULLMAN. GRAND ARMY MEN ESCORTED BY THE NATIONAL HANLAN BEATEN BY FOUR LENGTHS IN A HEAVY

RAIN AND LUMPY WATER.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Three hundred yards from the finish at

Calumet course this evening Ned Hanlan, the oarsman, turned an instant from the pelting rain only to see that he was de-

feated by Jacob Gaudaur. The cars of the ex-champion

dropped nervelessly into the choppy waters, as with drooping head he pulled along dejectedly through the rain six lengths

rain. In spite of elight roughness of the water, the start was

eight to the minute. Gradually Hanian forged ahead, and a

and of the first mile was fully a boat-length in advance While all eyes were straining after the blue and scarlet specks in the elstance the wind suddenly freshened and

and seventy yards. Four starters. Kaloola (Moore, 193) won by a length, Eighn second, Wanderoo third, Time-1:55.

A TRAP-SHOOTING CARNIVAL

GUARD-THE MARCHING ORDER. Although the flags were at half-mast yesterday, there was nothing sombre in the appearance of the city. Decoration Day long ago came to be regarded as an occasion less of sorrow for the dead than of rejoicing for the brave deeds done by those who gave their lives for the Nation. It was so yesterday. The streets were thronged with people in gay attire; the parade was made with music nean ne puned along dejectedly through the rain six lengths behind the winner. When the two oarsmen first came out on the course ready for a three-mile pull to decute who should be called the champion of America and carry away \$5,000 in stakes, the sky was leaden, but apparently did not threaten anything but funereal; pleasure seekers on their way to and from the city crowded boats and cars; there were athletic and basebail and lacrosse games and boat races and horse races for the amusement of those who cared to at nearly all the theatres, and many of them were

rain. In spite of slight roughness of the water, the start was at once a tride in the lead pulling a short quick stroke, forty-two to the minute. Gaudaur kept close to him with a long steady sweep, about thirty crowded afternoon and evening.

The skies were threatening in the morning, but the sun occasionally peeped between the clouds and when he saw that all the men of the parading column were in line and the procession fairly on its way he came out with dazzling brightness and shot huge drops of rain began to fail. The lake was soon "lumpy" from end to end, and the downpour-was almost blinding. Hanlau kept well to the front, warm glances down upon the glistening bayonets and the sweltering men in uniform. The crowd that went forth with umbrellas used them as sunshades and those who had clothed themselves with raiment suited to a damp and chilly day felt uncomfortable.

was almost blinding. Hanlan kept well to the front, until he entered the third mile. There he began to flag, 80 uneven did his stroke become, ami so great exertion did it seem to require that many believed his boat was leaking, or had shipped one of the choppy seas. Gandaur rowed magnificently, He showed the same long steady sweep he had taken at the outset, but faster. With machine like precision be passed poor struggling Hanlon. A boar's length of water between them could be seen, then another. Hanlon tred to sport. The multitudes on shore and adoat held their breath; then, regardless of rain, tossed has and umbrellas in the air and statted to yell like Comanches. The cheers died on their lips. Hanlan could not stand the pace, and again Gaudaur's great sweep began to tell. It was then that Hanlan lay back just an instant and turning his face from the rain shot a glance over his shoulder at Gardaur. A glance was enough. Seeing Hanlan surrender all hope, Gaudaur magnanimously slack, ened his speed and passed the stant an easy winner by four lengths. Time 20:29. It was a fine performance under adverse conditions. Early in the morning men in uniform appeared in the streets wending their way to the various places of reu-deavous, from which a little later bodies of men filed out and with drum-beat, the shricking of fifes, martial music by the bands and waving colors, marched to the places lesignated for the formation of the several divisions The posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and the other associations of veterans occupied the streets cross-ing Fifth-ave., between Forty-second and Forty-eighth sts., and the regiments and batteries of the First Brigade of the National Guard, parading as their escort, took positions in the streets above, the right of their line rest-ing on Fifth-ave. at Firty-third-st. At 10 o'clock the CINCINNATI, May 30, -At the seventh day's meeting at Latonia to-day the track was almost in a dangerous condition

ing on Fifth-ave, at Fifty-third-st. At 10 o'clock the order to march was given and the procession swept down Fifth-ave. In the following order:

Brigader-General Louis Fitzgerald, commanding the First Brigade and staf.

The 7th Regiment, Colonel Emmons Clark, with twenty commands of sighteen files each.

The 6th Regiment, Colonel James Cavanagh, with twenty commands of sixteen files each.

The 9th Regiment, Colonel George D. Scott, with seven commands of fourtiers files each.

The 9th Regiment, Colonel William Seward, it., with ten commands of filters files each.

The 12th Regiment, Colonel James H. Jones, with ten commands of wenty-two files each. sold: The field, \$50; Pat Daly and Lucas, \$20. Pat Daly (Meore, 94) won by six lengths, Vivian second, Billy Smith (Moore, 94) won by six lengths, Vivian accood, Bhly Shitter, three—1234, —econd Race.—Same as frat race; 5 furlongs: 10 starters. Pools sold: The field, \$50: Janbert and Kensington, \$20 acade; Ottamer, \$10. Lakewood (Vincent 97) won easily with Faith Thompson second. Los thred. Time 1:223, Third Race—Same as first and second races. Right starters. Pools sold: The field \$25, Governor Roberts \$12, Revox \$10, Brilliant \$9. Governor Roberts \$12, Revox \$10, Brilliant \$9. Governor Roberts \$12, Revox \$10, Fourth Race—For coits and godings two years old; five furlongs. Eight starters. Pools add: Santoline \$50, Autocrat \$27, Cast Steel \$12, the field \$21. Santoline \$60, Autocrat \$27. Cast Steel \$12, the field \$21. Santoline \$fashburn, 195) won in a canter, Autocrat second, Cast Steel third. Time—1:08. The 12th Regiment, Colonel James II. Jones, with ten commands of twenty-two files each.

The 71st Regiment, Colonel Edwin A. McAlpin, with ten commands of eighteen files each.

The 11th Regiment Colonel Albert P. Stewart, with nine commands of sixteen files each.

The 22st Regiment with twenty commands of sixteen files each.

Two platoons of blue-jackets followed, and then came the Grand Army divisions in the following order:

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Grand Marshal, General William De Lacy; Past Grand Marshal, mounted, Colonel John K. Perfey, Major James B. Horner, Comrade C. H. Lutjens; G. A. R. Headquarters flag; uniformed detail of our vetrans of the 1st Regiment; New-york Mounted Rifler; Sergeant Nick Grefe, color-bearer; stan of the Grand Marshal, John Paine, William D. Kennedy, Post, No. 42; Coursale John C. Limbeox, commander, Winfield Scott Hancock Post, No. 259; Comrade Ardres Cassard, commander, Veteran Post, No. 436; Comrade William Fioley, commander, Phil, Kearny Post, No. 5. Comrade Joseph H. Steiner, commander, General Michael Corcoran Post, No. 427; Comrade John Burns, S. V., commander, Thaddens Stevens Post, 255; Comrade C. W. McKee, commander, Second Division—Marshal, James Camplon, Peter Cooper, Post, No. 582; Comrade M. H. Whalen, commander, George G. Meade Post, No. 38; Comrade William E. White, commander, John A. Rawlins Post, No. 39; Comrade John J. Bowers, commander, A. S. Williams Post, No. 394; Comrade Augustus Sharp, commander, Horace Greeley Post, No. 577; Comrade Thomas C. Wildman, commander, Third Division—Marshal, J. St. Clair McLean, John A. Dix Post, No. 136; Comrade Thomas C. Willman, Commander, Edwin D. Morgan Post, No. 307; Comrade J. H. Benton, commander, Gliss Post, No. 267; Comrade S. H. Ealley, commander, Edward H. Wade Post, No. 259; Commande Danden Leward Division—Marshal, J. St. Clair McLean, John A. Dix Post, No. 145; Comrade S. H. Ealley, commander, Edward H. Wade Post, No. 259; Commande Danden Leward Division—Marshal, J. St. Clair McLean. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—An interesting game of la-croase was played at the new Philadelphia Baseball Park this afternoon between the Druids of Baitimore and a team from Brooklyn. The Baitimores won on a score of Wellington, Mass., May 30.—The world's trap-shooting carnival opened to-day with 1,500 persons in attendance. The sportsmen biazed away at 12,000 birds. All the contests had many entrie, and had to be shot by squades of five each. The special prize, a legowest silver cup, was won by Charles Wagener, of Poultney, N. Y., with a score of 17.

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Fourth Division-Marshal, Max Reeca. Keltes Post, No.
32: comrade H. W. Thum, commander. J. Lafayette litker
Post, No. 62: Comrade Henry S. Prass, commander.
Fith Division-Marshal, Samuel Collins, Noas L. Farnham
Post, No. 458: Comrade Charles McK. Leoser, commander.
Fred Hecker Post, No. 408: Comrade Julius Tobias, commander. James C. Rice Post, No. 29: Comrade Charles A.
Jick, commander. Vanderbit Post, No. 138: Comrade M. J.
Keily, commander. Andrew Jackson Post, No. 300. Com-Keily, commander.

Reno Post, No.

Sixth Division—Marshal, Charles, E., Hyatt. Reno Post, No.

Sixth Division—Marshal, Charles, commander. E. A. Kimball

GIPST HUMOR.

From Blackwood.

The Tziganes are rarely wanting in a certain humor and power of repartee, which often disarms the anger they have justly provoked. A gipsy being in prison for having sworn faisely, was visited by the priest, who tried to convince him of the sinfaluess of his conduct in swearing to what he had not seen. "You are loading a heavy sin on your soul," said the priest.

"Have I got a soul!" asked the Tzigane, innocently.

"Of course you have a soul; every man has one."

"Can your reverence swear that I have got a soul!"

"To be sure I can."

"Yet your reverence cannot see my soul; so why should it be wrong to swear to what I have not seen!"

In a travelling menagere, the keeper, showing off his animals to a large assembled andience, pointed to the cage where a furious lion was pawing the ground, and pompously announced that he was ready to give a thousand forins to whoever would enter that cage.

"I will," said a starved looking gipsy, stepping forward.

"You will!" said the keeper, looking, ontemptyonaly

"You will i" said the keeper, looking contemptuously at the small pany figure. "Very well, please yourself and waik in." and he made a feint of opening the door. "Step in. Why are you not coming i" "Certainly," said the gipsy. "I have no sort of objection to earning a thousand florins so easily; and I only wait till you remove that very unpleasant-looking animal, which occupies the cage at present."

Of course the laugh was turned against the showman, who in his proposition had only spoken of the cage, without mentioning the Hon.

A starving and shivering gipsy once craving hospitality, was asked to choose what he preterred, food or warmth. Would be have seasching to eat, or would he rather warm blusself at the hearth?

"If you please, the answered, "I would like best to toast myself a plece of bucon at the fire."

A man abusing a gipsy who had stolen his horse, declared that he could produce half a dozen witnesses to attest the fact. "Mat are half a dozen witnesses to have not seen it!"

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Post, No. 6001. Comrande william It., Arrichaer, commander. Essevait Division—Marshai, John Van Deursen. Second New York Fire Zouaves, the Woment, Excessor Brizades, lour stands of colors. Captain M. McColough, commander. Veteran Association 40th (Mozart) Regiment, New York Volunteers, Captain Joseph Murphy, commander. Veteran Zouaves of New York City. Leatenbank, Colonders, Walter L. Tour Sattle dags. Marshail Zouave Volunteers, Walter L. Four Sattle dags. Marshail Zouave Volunteers, Walter L. Son's Zouaves) Veteran Association; Major James Entwistle, commander. Independent Army and Navy Veteran Association: Colonel Albert Fesh, commander. Veteran organization 62d Regiment New York Volunteers, William Colonel Albert Fesh, commander. Veteran organization of 2d Regiment New York Volunteers, Captain Association: Colonel Albert Fesh, commander. Veteran organization of 2d Regiment New York Volunteers, Captain Association: Colonel Albert Fesh, commander. Veteran Regiment Strip Marshail Colonel Albert Fesh, have not seen it!"
Some gipsyproverbs run as follows:
"After misfortune comes fortune."
"Better a donkey which lets you ride, than a fine horse which throws you off."
"Those are the fattest fishes which fair back from the line into the water."
"It is not good to choose women or cloth by c dielight." le it 1".
Who has got luck, need only sit at home with his mouth open."
"Who wants to steal potatoes must not forget the sack."

"Two hard stones do not grind small."

"Polite words cost little and do much."

"Who flatters you has either cheated you or wants to Who waits till another calls him to supper, often remains hungry."
"If you have lost your horse, then you can throw away saddle and bridle as well."

A PICTURESQUE TICKET.

From Town Topics.

The Clover Club, of Philadelphia, for the second time in its existence, has been obliged to succumb to a speech. That somewhat celebrated organization invites distinguished guests and guys them so unmercifully when they arise to respond to toasts that the guests are soon downed, mable from a loss of temper or confusion to proceed. Mr. Channeey M. Dopew, the other evening, parried the assaults so defly that the club was obliged to yield and let him finish his speech.

The only other instance I remember occurred years ago, when Colonel Pat Donan swept down from Dakota like a cyclone and knocked the club out so quickly that for a few minutes it seemed as if lightning had struck it, and every member gasped for breath. Colonel Pat, swinging his long arms and mounting a chair, began:

"Fellow cutthroats, swindlers, nurderers, thieves and thabigasters, I come from the and of the Dakotas."

"Where's that i' yelled Wayne MacVeagh.

"So high above hell," replied the flery Celt, "that you would never be able to see it with a Rosse telescope."

This settled it. For an hour Colonel Pat continued a speech of the most exaggerated metaphor and invention that probably was ever delivered. It was humediately taken by the Northern Pacific railway, printed in the form of flaming circulars, and millions of copies distributed broadcast. If the Clover Club, as it claims, makes the fortunes of Presidential candidates, we shall expect soon to see on its banners:

Depow and Donan for 1888. the fortunes of Presidential candidates, we shall expect soon to see on its banners:

Depew and Donan for 1888.

The Clover Club, however, had better reverse the tieket and make it read. Donan and Depew. Donan is by far the most widely known and has the greater following. He was followed out of Missouri in 1808 by the largest mob which ever carried tar and feathers. So much interest was excited by the event that the Governor ordered out the State mitiat to assist in the operation. He was adden out of Kentucky on a rail with an equally large following. He was thrown out of North Carolina, driven out of Virginia, oratored out of Minnesota by its entire pulpit for writing up a Methodist conference as a circus, invited to leave Deadwood by its entire population with shotguns in and. Such a following would elect any man to the Presidency.

HERR ANTON SCHOTT'S TURTLE.

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From The Washington Post.

Herr Anton Schott, the German tenor, reached Washington yesterday from a tour through the Northwest, where he has been singing before crowded houses. He brought with him a snapping turtle weighing fifty pounds, which he caught a few days ago at Lake Okanche, near Milwaukee. While out fishing with a party his attention was called to the huge turtle swimming toward the boat. Be still, whispered the tenor, "I'll capture him." Quickly affixing a worm to the smallest hook in his collection, Herr Schott deftly dangled the tempting bait in front of the turtle's mose. In less than a second he had fifty pounds of turtle on the end of his fish line. It required great skill and judgment to land the prize, but the tenor was equal to the occasion, towing the turtle to the shore and landing him by selising his tail and jerking him out of the water. Yesterday it was presented to the National Muscum, and will be placed on exhibition in a nice new tank.

Colonel Cavanagh was mounted on a handsome black charger.

On a wagon drawn by Naval Post No. 516 was a miniature full-rigged man-of-war, and under it the inscription:

'Don't give up the ship!' A sainte was fired from her guns as the post passed the reviewing stand.

The flower division formed in Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth sts., on both sides of Fifthave. There were about lifteen wagons in all, filled with all sorts of cut and potted flowers. Itoses were in great favor, and many of the posts sent elaborate wreaths, harps, crosses, pillows and other designs. In addition to the floral offerings of the Graud Army of the Republic the wagons contained about 10,000 flowering plants and shrubs contributed by the calidren of the public schools as well as by citizens generally.

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THE PARADE IN BROOKLYN.

The parade in Brooklyn covered the usual route and nearly all the members of the National Guard and the Grand Army posts of Kings County participated. The route was through Bedford and Lafayette aves., South Oxfordest, Hanson place and Flatbushave. The troops were marshalled in Bedford. bush ave. The troops were marshalled in Redordave. at Broadway, under command of General Horatio C. King. In the first division were detachments of United States soldiers and marines and the Second Brigade of the National Guard under General Melect. The other divisions were composed of the